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COMPLETED OFFICIAL PROGRAMME FOR WORLD'S FAIR DEDICATION.

Ex-Senator Thomas M. Carter, chairman of the National Committee of the World's Fair, signed the official programme for the dedication exercises of the Fair last night and gave it out for publication throughout the country.

The ceremonies commence on Centennial Day, April 30, and continue through three days, ending on the evening of Saturday, May 2, Major General Henry C. Corbin of the United States Army is grand marshal. On each of the three days a member of the National Commission will act as President of the day; Thomas M. Carter on the first, John M. Thurston on the second and William Lindsay on the third.

The programme in detail follows: GRAND MARSHAL MAJOR GENERAL II. C. CORBIN, UNITED STATES ARMY.

C. CORBIN. UNITED STATES ARMY.
At 10 o'clock a. m. the freedom of the city
will be tendered to the President of the United
Reates by the Mayor of St. Louis.
The military perade, composed of United
States troops and the National Guardin attendasoc, will be amenabled under direction of the
grand mershal, and will move from the junctures
of Grand arouse and Lindell bautevard p romptly at 18120 o'clock, preceded by the President of
the United States and official guests in carriages; through Forest Park to the Exposition
grounds, where the presidential mainte will be
freed, and the parade will be reviewed by the
President of the United States.
At 123 p. m. a grand band concert will com-

President of the United States.

At 125 n. n. a grand band concert will commence the doors of the Liberat Arts building will be opened and the audience will be seated ander direction of the guards and ushors.

Promptly at 2 of clock the assembly will be alied to order by David R. Francis, president of the Exposition Company. The coronness will as follows:

-Invocation by His Eminence, James Carinst.—Invocation of Thomas H. Carter of National Commission, president of the day. hird—Grand chorus: "The Heavens Proclaim-

is United States.
Sixth-Chorus, "Unfold, Ye Fortals."
Syength-Address by Grover Cleveland,
Bighth-"America," with full chorus and bar Ninth-Prayer, by Bishop E. R. Handrix

Centh-Benediction, by the Hight Rever ry C. Potter. -Centennial salute of 100 guns. At \$ o'clock a grand pyrotechnic display will

SECOND DAY-MAY I, 1908. At 18:28 a. m. the members of the Diplomatic rps, the representatives of foreign Govern-nits to the Exposition and other official guests il assemble at the St. Louis Club, and be mose conducted by military except to the Lib-

ral Arts building.
At II e'clock m. the assembly with he called
a order by Curwin H. Spencer, chairman of the
committee on Ceremonies of the Expention Comany. The ceremonies will be as follows:
First-Invection, by the Reverend Carl Swens-

Second-Introduction of John M. Thurston of e National Commission, president of the day. Third-Greeting to the representatives of for-in Governments from the Universal Exposition, 1904, by David R. Francis, president of the mostline, Company

Address by the French Ambassador.

Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah."

th-Address by the Spanish Minister.

rotechnic display will come a of the exercises in the THIRD DAY-MAY 2, 1908.

civic parade will assemble at 19:20 a. Mer direction of Colonel Eugene J. Spennarshal of the day, and move from the moof Grand avenue and Limiell boulevard in Porest Park to the Exposition grounds, the parade will be reviewed by the Govoft the States.

20 p. m. the audience will assemble in beral Arts building and will be called to

At 1:30 p. m. the authority and will be called to the Liberal Arts building and will be called to the Committee on Grounds and Buildings. The ceromonies will be as follows: the Reverend William R

r. Generator of Missouri.

Fifth-Response by Benjamin B. Odelt, Jr., lovernor of New York.

Bixth-Grand chorus.

Seventh-Renediction by Rabbi Leon Harrison.

Eighth-Centennial salute of 100

Righth-Centennial salute of 100 guns.

A grand display of daylight fireworks will commence at the conclusion of the exercises in

midding.

seliminity after the close of the ceremonies overnors will proceed to the building sites and for their respective States, where corner will be laid, and State colors will be raised

stones will be laid, and State colors will be raised with appropriate exercises.

The Board of Laidy Managers of the Exposition will be conducted by military escort in advance of the parade each day to the reviewing stand. They will be accompanied by the wives of the sumbers of the Diplomatic Corps, members of the Suprems Court of the United States, members of the Cablact, members of the Cablact, members of the Cablact, members of the Cablact, members of the Grand Congress, the Admiral of the Navy, the Lieutenant General of the Army, the Grand Marshal, the Governors of the States, the officiating clergymen and members of the National Commission.

Commission.

The formation and conduct of the parades and escorts on each day will be announced by special orders of the Grand Marshal, General Henry C. Corbin. options by the Board of Lady Managers se announced by its President,

PYROTECHNIC DISPLAYS. The pyrotechnic displays will be under the di-rect supervision of Henry J. Pain. In extent, beauty and cost toe angusty was see ine great est in the history of modern fireworks. Numer on artistic devices have been arranged, portraying events and persons connected with the

ing events and persons connected with the Louisiana Purchase and the World's Pair.

A lavish display of comical daylight fireworks will take place on May 2 at 230 p. m. Some of the features of this are: Pilght of 2,000 toy balloons; batteries of aerial firecruckers; ascent of signatic comic balloons; discharge of shells emitting small American flags: flight of 5,000 special balloops bearing souvenirs of the World's Fair, and a signatic inflated paper elephant.

TALES OF SUFFERING COME FROM COUNTRY DEVASTATED BY FLOOD

Greenville Situation Is Little Changed Except That Water Is Rising Hourly in the City.

Greenville, Miss., March 29.-The correspondent of The Republic made a trip in the levee from Greensville to the crevame 1,000 negroes from the farms adjacent to the break are finding temporary homes, without shelter.

The crevasse itself, now 1,300 feet wide and gradually growing in width, is an attractive scene, with the leaping waves rolling one after another in ceaseless motion. But the beauty of the scene is marred by the destruction further out, where the cabins of the farm hands, the fences and the barns, and even the trees in the direccurrent, have been swept by the waves like chaff before the winds.

It is rmarkable that no lives have been lost, but the stories of narrow escapes told by the occupants of the plantations now inundated are often graphic.

THRILLING STORIES OF NARROW ESCAPES.

Alexander English, his wife and child, lived in a cabin directly in front of the crevasse. English told how he and some forty other laborers were at work on the levee filling sacks with dirt and placing them where the sloughing was worse, when "all at once," said English, "the sacks were washed from their place, the waters rushed switch engine, and at the same time resthrough, the top of the levee fell in and through, the top of the levee fell in and cued a small boy who was playing in the a rushing torrent of water, roaring and track. David Coleman, who dealt the blow. hissing, came through the crevasse and we all fled for our lives."

"I started at once for my cabin and, life until the engine stopped. taking my little girl on my shoulders and form of the Bluff Line Railroad about 5 over waist-deep in the water to the levee on the upper side of the break and, as we sank exhausted at the base of the levee, we saw our cabin swept from its blocks and switch engine bearing down upon him at

all our earthly possessions carried away. I thanked God for saving our own lives, and here we are living on this levee until the water goes down and we can return to the plantation to rebuild our little home." There are many similar stories told, and

yet if a single human life has been lost the fact is not known. PROTECTION LEVEE CUT

TO GAIN WATERWAY.

A relief corps returned this evening latfrom the surrounding country, bringing in scores of persons and many head of cattle and stock, the same being cared for by the Levee Board officials.

The country beyond the lake is much lower than the city, and if the levce is cut It will doubtless stop the rise in Greenville city.

The shutdown of the electric-light plant is a serious inconvenience to the people and the lanterns in skiffs may be seen throughout the town in the night.

The flood situation outside of Greenville remains practically unchanged. The waters have covered thousands of acres of the fine delta farms and are sweeping south to Vicksburg. The loss will be heavy, but it is impossible to give anything like a correct estimate of the damage wrought by the flood

ARNOLIA LEVER IS IN DANGER.

Natchez, Miss, March 28.-The report that the Arnolia levee, two miles below Vidalia, the parish site of Concordia Parish, La. was in immediate danger of breaking at-

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CROWDED STREET CARS AT FAIR SITE FORESHADOW TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM ON DEDICATION DAY.



1. Blow From Son's Fist Saves Father CHILD ALSO ESCAPED INJURY.

Who He Was.

Though knocked unconscious by a blo

to the little fellow until he discovered a

Coleman reached the boy's side but a few

seconds ahead of the engine and as he

grabbed the little fellow in his arms and

straightened up he was dealt a terrific blow

on the jaw, which knocked him clear of

FATHER KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS.

boy was administered by his own son, David

Coleman, who was riding on the footboard

David Coleman, in his eagerness to res

one the man and boy, did not recognize his father. In fact, he says he did not have

time to think who they were. The engine was upon his father, and he saw that both

would be killed unless something unusual

In an instant almost he saw but one

chance, and firmly clutching with one hand

the iron railing which the switchmen eling

to, he braced himself securely and, reach-

ing out as far as he could, dealt the man

a terrific blow on the jaw, and the elder

the track as the engine passed by.

the rate of ten miles an hour.

escaped the wheels of the engine.

of the engine.

transpired.

Devastation by Flood,

Oklahoma Scandals to Be Investigated. Programme for World's Fair Dedication David Coleman Was on Engine 2 Motorman Thinks Life is in Danger. When He Struck His Father, Sultan Asks Miss Roosevelt to Christen but Did Not Know Turkish Cruiser.

> Slayer of Woman Ends His Own Life Students Work Their Way Through Uni "Packer" C. F. Swift Dies Suddenly.

2. Thrashed Conductor for Insult to Wife.

bn the jew from his own son, W. J. Cole-. Final Socker Games Result in a Tie. man of No. 612 Summit street, Alton, was Race Entries. Pugilistic Gossip.

5. Deserted From Army for Love of a Giri. Men Worthy of Support for House of was riding on the footboard of the engine, but did not know he had saved his father's Wild Ride Behind Runaway Horses. Coleman was standing on the depot plat-6. Editorial.

Hotels Prepare for the Dedication Trend of Railway Building in South. of the tracks. He gave no special attention May Call Extra Session.

Republic "Want" Advertisements Republic "Want" Advertisements. East Side News.

Sermons and Services at the Churches Children Sing Hymns at Companion's the rails, but he held to the boy and both Youngest of St. Louis violinists Is Mas ter Samuel Laskowitz,

Early Gains Are Lost in Local Grain The blow on the jaw rendered Coleman Markets. nconscious for some minutes, but when Fruits and Vegetables, he recovered he almost relapsed into uncon Cotton.

clousness when he discovered that the blov Live-Stock Market. which saved the lives of himself and the

Rode Twenty Miles With High Explo-Harrison's Chances Seem About Even. Thinks State Convicts Should Be Employed. Making a Fight for Kober.

QUINN AND KING TO TELL JUDGE OF PENNELL'S THREAT.

York Business Men Will Be the Last Witnesses to Testify in the Burdlek Inquest.

Coleman, with the boy in his arms, cleared REPUBLIC SPECIAL. The engine was stopped after running Buffalo, March 29.-Resentful because of about twenty yards, and the crew, together the doubt that has been cast upon their with young Coleman, ran back to where story, Alexander J. Quinn and F. J. Hall King of New York arrived in Buffalo tothe elder Coleman and the boy were lying. The man was unconscious, out was soon night to tell at the Burdick inquest how resuscitated, and was over-joyed to know that his own son had rescued not only his life, but that of the boy. Although the blow in the jaw pained him severely, he made no complaint, because it had saved two lives. Arthur E. Pennell, while intoxicated in the Hotel Roland last December, sald: "There is one man I will kill if I go to the gallows

Although declining firmly to anticipate

By a Republic Photographer TWO THOUSAND CANDIDATES FOR ROOM IN TWO CARS.

Number of cars each five minutes at one point yesterday, 7. Number of persons to car, 100. Number handled each hour, 8,400.

Prospective service Dedication Day at same point (fifteen cars every five minutes), 18,000 persons an hour. Fifty to car sitting, fifty standing. not counting those on the bumpers and the roof.

and standing room occupied, the cars at the World's Fair site yesterday partly told the story of what may be expected when half the city's population and visitors from hundreds of miles around flock thither to view the ceremonies on Datiestica Day.

The Transit Company made every effort resterday to accommodate the thousands who profited by the sunny and bracing weather to view the latest advances in the building of the Fair. John Grant, general superintendent, Assistant Superintendent Davidson and a half dozen of foremen were in the vicinity of the Lindell pavillon loop vice went smoothly and with dispatch.

deavoring to personally see that the ser-No accidents occurred and the cars cam and departed rapidly, though occasionally

their testimony, the men give inquirers to understand that they have more to tell than was contained in Quinn's brief letter to District Attorney Coatsworth, in which said that Pennell had made the threat while in his cups.

King is an insurance solicitor and stated o-night that he had heard the same words which reached the ears of Quinn. "We have given our word not to talk un-

til we are put on the witness stand," said Quinn, "but I will say this, that what I wrote was true. I heard Pennell say there was one man he intended to kill, and I will tell the Judge so to-morrow."

Judge Murphy stated to-night that, so far as he knew, these two New York men will be the only additional witnesses in the Burdick inquiry. It is possible, he said, that E. W. Fox, of whom Pennell bought a revolver on the day of the discovery of the was probable that the case would be closed within an hour after the court opened, after which the inquest into the deaths of Mr and Mrs. Pennell will begin.

About a dozen witnesses will be sworn in this inquiry, and some things of which the public is not aware will be brought out. It is expected that this case will be concluded

With passengers clinging to dashboards. To the observer, and especially to the passenger, with every available inch of sitting and standing room occupied, the cars dilag of the cars, but in the number of the cars will be able to get our open cars.

at Lindell drive and De Baliviere avenue During a first five minutes visit at this vantage point, seven cars passed, three of the Direction of the Olice line SIGHTS ABOARD CARS.

The second five-minute space was productive of eight cars the third of nine and the fourth of five. The average was about seven. The usual seating capacity is fifty. Those standing should average about flity. Those standing should average about flity. Those standing should average about flity. This would make 700 hundred persons every five minutes, or \$,400 an hour.

Superintendent Grant thought this would represent fairly the number of persons hondled. He said, however, that for the dedi-

on a twenty-second schedule, which is three a minute, or 200 persons a minute, or 18,000 Maryland divisions to see the parade at the Lindell entrance to the park, and will walk out to the Fair site. We can care for 10.000 an hour there. The Chauteau avenus

TWO GIRLS WITH REVOLVERS TERRORIZE JOINTS IN KANSAS.

Bartender Tried to Draw Revolver When the Sisters Covered Himand He Dropped Under the Counter - They Smashed Bottles, Glasses and Windows in Search for Their Brother-Not Arrested by Winfield Authorities.

Winfield, Kas., March 29.-The two daughters of John Osborne of this city, armed with pistois and hatchets, while in search of their brother, Ed Osborne, smashed down doors and destroyed other property at two joints. They first visited Art Schmidt's place, in North Main street, and, being refused ad-

mittance, battered down the front door. The bartender attempted to draw his revolver, when the sisters promptly covered

im with their pistois, and he dropped down behind the counter. Before leaving the place they smaahed a number of bottles and glasses.

At Thomas's place, near by, they smashed a large front window when refused admittance. They were not arrested.

BEST COLLECTION OF GOLD NUGGETS FOR WORLD'S FAIR.

Montana Commissioner Will Make a Novel Exhibit - Virgin Gold Worth a Quarter of a Million, and Will Be Guarded Night and Day in Transit.

Helena, Mont., March 29.-W. G. Conrad of the banking firm of Conrad Bros., who was named by Governor Toole as one of the Honorary Commissioners for Montana at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, has made a most interesting announcement-that he will send what is suped to be the largest and best collection

of gold nuggets in the world to St. Louis for exhibition during the Exposition. The exhibit is owned by the Conrad Bros. and was formerly the property of the First National Bank in Helena. The collection was purchased by the Conrads from the receiver of the bank several years ago upon

the fallure of that institution and has since been added to.

The collection was gathered by former or Hauser, when president of the First National, and was the result of many years' toil. Even in the days when placer mining was being fone in hundreds of

claims throughout the State, the collection was regarded as merveious. Among the nuggets in the collection is the one found in Nelson Guich, above Helens, which is said to be the largest single nugget ever found in the Northwest. The present value of the collection is about

\$27,000, if melted down, but in its natural sinte, as coming from the earth, it is worth worth several times their weight value because of their peculiar formations.

Mr. Conrad has not yet decided wher
collection will be exhibited—in the Mor

State building or in the mines and mining structure, but, at any rate, it will provouse of the features of the Exposition and will be carefully guarded day and night from the time it leaves Montana until its return from St. Louis and Portland, at which latter city it will be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1995. Lewis and Clark E.



NEW CONCRETE WALK FROM FORSYTH JUNCTION TO WORLD'S FAIR SITE WAS THRONGED ALL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WITH PEDESTRIANS,